

THE CHRONICLE
 ARGONAUT

VOLUME I.

ANN ARBOR, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1891.

NUMBER 11.

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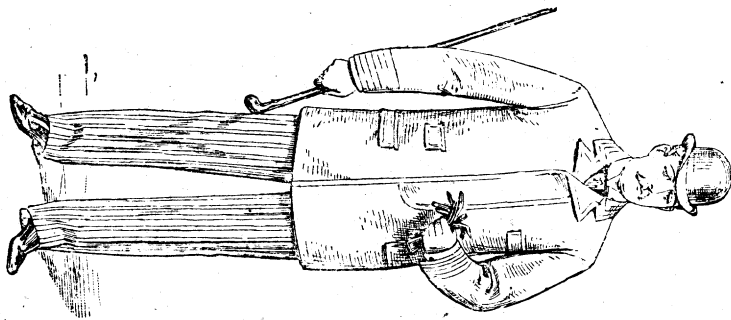
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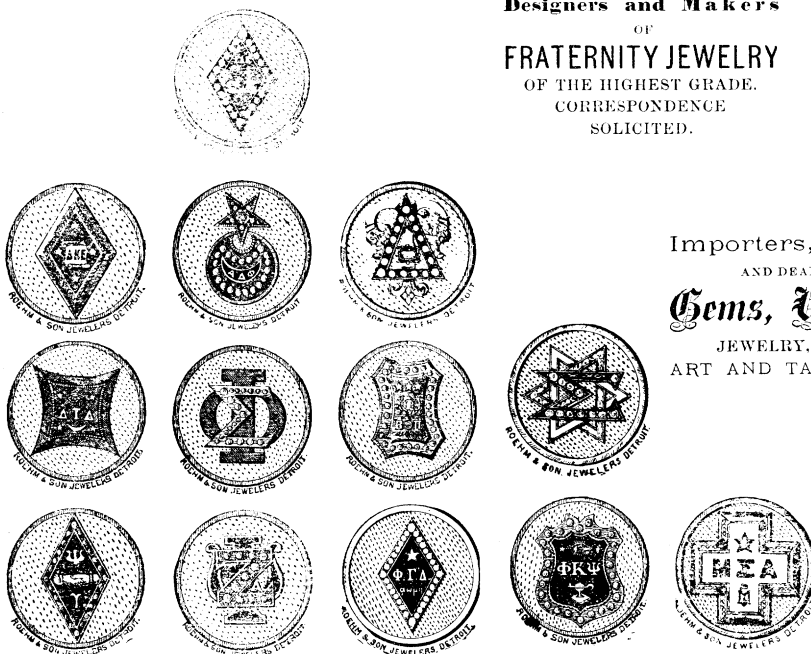
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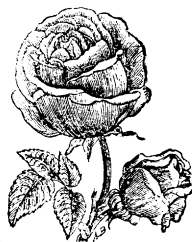
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ANN ARBOR, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1891.

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The Chronicle-Argonaut.

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PRINTED AT THE COURIER OFFICE, ANN ARBOR.

IF the late Mr. Fayerweather had remembered the University of Michigan, the gymnasium problem, we fancy, would find easy solution.

NOW is the time for the alumni to come to our aid. If ever we needed it, we need it now, and we feel sure that they will not disappoint us.

IT is hard to understand why an indoor athletic meeting has not been seriously considered and why the base ball candidates are not given an opportunity to practice. With all our fine talk in general about our interest in college athletics, something ought to be done to prove our words.

THE call for funds in order to send the Glee Club down to the Detroit alumni meeting the other day was quite generally responded to, for the cause was a worthy one. The Glee Club can do much to help the gymnasium fund during their

coming spring trip, and it is to be hoped that they will not neglect their opportunity. One or two songs with the gym. for a theme, would be decidedly in order and it is to be hoped, that if they are not already written, our poets will get to work *instantly*.

THE series of lectures to be given by Dr. Winchell on the subject of Evolution will undoubtedly be listened to by large and interested audiences. Perhaps no one of our modern scientists has given this perplexing question as much study and thought as has our own renowned professor; hence we may expect the latest and most convincing proofs concerning the subject. As these lectures are to be delivered on Friday evenings very many will avail themselves of this excellent opportunity.

OUR Glee Club is a credit to the University, and the peer, if not the superior of any similar organization in the country. With this in view, we offer the suggestion that this year the printed programs be made more artistic and hence more suitable than they have been in former years. As the club is on a good financial basis and as money was made on last year's trip, there is no reason why this cannot be done. The Harvard and Yale programs are real souvenir affairs as they ought to be and our club would do well to pattern after them in this respect.

THE Students' Christian Association is fortunate in securing the promise of the presence and help of Prof. Harper of Yale. Prof. Harper is acknowledged to be the most profound student of the Bible in the world. His ideas of the need of a thorough, systematic study of sacred literature are broad and practical. It is now determined upon that Dr. Harper will be here from Feb. 20 to Feb. 24, to conduct a Bible institute during that time. A program will be arranged, and several members of the faculty will assist in the meetings.

Delegates from the colleges of this and neighboring states will be in attendance. These few days will certainly afford great opportunities for those who are interested in Bible study.

TOO much cannot be said in regard to the way in which the students should show their interest in raising the amount of money that is still necessary to complete the gymnasium. Each one should take hold of the affair as if it were a matter of personal interest and in that way alone can the undertaking have complete success. One consideration which has induced the legislature in times past to overlook our appeals for a gymnasium was their belief that only a small proportion of the students wanted or would be benefitted by its establishment. Now the best way to let the state fathers know that they are mistaken in this idea is to have as large a number of students as possible contribute to the fund. Let each contribute what he can, be the amount large or small. And when it is plainly seen that all want the gymnasium and are working for it, we may look for some state support. At least, this is the expressed opinion of one of our Professors who knows the temper of the legislature.

A Literary Waif.

CHAPTER IV.

It didn't take the Fates long to get in their deadly work. John, surrendering himself to his selfish mood, was paying little attention to road, horse or Dorothy, and as they rounded the top of a steep and high hill he did not notice how uncanny looking the descent was. Dorothy, as she peered out into the darkness, became quite frightened, but as John rather glumly assured her that there was no danger, she again sank back in the seat, comforting herself with the thought that if silence gave John any satisfaction she would do her utmost to satiate him with that article. While she felt hurt and wounded at John's treatment of her, she was decidedly spunky, and was now heartily in favor of a reciprocity scheme. As they proceeded down the hill the horse at first went slowly but soon began to quicken its gait, and before long was speeding down the hill side in a way that was

startlingly illustrative of the law of accelerated motion. As they turned a sharp curve, the horse lost its footing, the sawed-off-part-of-the-cutter-where-the-strain was snapped, and John and Dorothy, after meandering some distance through space and going through some motions not strictly rhetorical, landed on *terra firma*—not, however, in very good form. John, in the meantime, had awakened from his lethargy, and after disentangling himself from the robes, reins, harness and horse legs, with which he had become distressingly involved, he started to look for Dorothy.

CHAPTER V.

But we must leave John and Dorothy to their own devices awhile, till we have brought the affairs of Mame and Frank up to the present date. Merrily their cutter glided over the snow, and merrily their tongues ran on, on every subject from "plucks" to poetry, from freshmen to philosophy. So absorbed were they that they forgot all about the others till Frank, after looking uneasily back up the dark road several times, said:

"I wonder what's become of John and Dorothy. Seems to me I haven't heard their sleigh bells for some time, and I can't see anything of them."

"Perhaps we've been driving faster than they and they've dropped way behind. Let's go a little slower and they'll catch up again."

"Can't see how we can go any slower than we are now. Let's turn back and meet them."

They turned and drove back in silence for a long time. Suddenly Mame exclaimed:

"It doesn't seem to me that this is the road we came down on. It doesn't look familiar at all."

"Guess you didn't notice it very carefully," was Frank's rather curt rejoinder.

Presently they observed over on the right a railroad train approaching on a road they remembered crossing. Frank, not trusting the horse, leaped out intending to stand at the horse's head. As he did so the horse shied to one side, and, the reins falling upon his heels, started at a terrific rate up the road. Frank made a desperate effort to catch him, but failed. Mame, unable to do anything to stop the horse, sank helplessly back, unconscious. The horse tore up the road, (not in large chunks,) and nought could stay him in his mad career. Though momentarily paralyzed by speed so utterly unexpected on the part of a livery

horse, Frank lost no time in starting in pursuit, mentally consigning that horse and his owner to all the unlucky fates a rapidly running and breathless man can conveniently think of. It was of no use; after wearily toiling up a long 45° grade he stopped for breath at the top; two roads confronted him, and after a hasty glance down each he panted, "Out of sight!" and leaned against a fence post to collect his scattered thoughts and ozone.

* * * * *

CHAPTER VI.

Surely this was a dilemma. The horse in a mad career and the girl in a comatose state. Frank wildly clinging to the fence post was endeavoring to decide whether he should attempt to catch the horse and save Mame's life, or catch his breath and save his own. As it will take Frank some time to decide, we will now turn our attention to the unfortunate complication of the other couple. John, like a somnambulist in a horrible nightmare, was wandering hither and thither in a futile search for his companion. If John had proved uncommunicative during the first part of the evening he would now talk, oh—how he would talk! Dorothy, smarting under the treatment she had received, lay half hidden by an overhanging snow bank. She had resolved, for a time at least, to maintain a sphinx-like silence, and pay John in his own coin. John, whose thoughts had been with his distant sweetheart, finally became delirious. While suffering from a temporary aberration of mind he began to call Dorothy by endearing terms (which we do not print as we are afraid the ink would run). These terms, each more affectionate than the preceding, were not calculated to have a soothing effect upon the disgusted maiden in the snow bank. Her blood began to boil with indignation at the presumption of her escort. This is the only reason why she didn't freeze to death.

[Here the story ended abruptly, with the following note scrawled in a strange hand.]

Having carried our story thus far you can readily see that the theme is capable of indefinite extension. But before we finish the query will doubtless be raised, how were matters adjusted? Did John find Dorothy, and how far did the horse drag Mame? We leave you, gentle reader, to solve the problem.

Waterman Gymnasium.

It looks now as though a gymnasium for the University was a thing of the very near future. For a long time back plans of nearly every description have been formed looking to such an end, but all to no avail, until friends of the project were well-nigh discouraged. As Dr. Angell said in his Detroit address, "there is nothing the students have not done to raise mouey. They have sung, they have given exhibitions, they have bought tickets to tiresome lectures and have raised about \$6,000, bnt it seemed that there was no solution to the problem until Mr. Waterman made his generous offer." Mr. J. W. Waterman, of Detroit, has made a proposition to give \$20,000 towards a gymnasium provided a similar sum be raised within three months. This places a "gym" within our reach, all that is now needed is a prompt response by students, alumni and friends of the University to this very generous offer. Already the alumni in Detroit have organized and last Tuesday afternoon held a meeting in Detroit at which \$4,400 was subscribed and more promised. President Angell attended and addressed the meeting and the Glee Club was on hand to inspire the audience. Two gentlemen, Dr. Tappey and C. A. Newcomb, subscribed \$1,000 each. The list reads as follows: \$1,000 each, E. E. Tappey and C. A. Newcomb; \$250, Wm. A. Moore; \$100 each, Wm. H. Wells, Arthur McGraw, Geo. H. Hopkins, W. E. Quinby, H. L. Obetz, H. M. Campbell, Evart H. Scott, J. R. McLaughlin, Levi G. Barbour, Harriet E. Barbour, C. M. Burton, Jno. Avery and Ella S. Avery; \$50 each, E. M. Pendleton, W. S. Russel, F. L. Bliss, C. W. Hitchcock, E. S. Sherril and J. H. Hahn; \$25 each, J. R. Russel, H. P. Davock, F. W. Whiting, C. H. Campbell, A. S. Parker, C. T. Miller, Judge Grant, F. P. Boughton, C. A. Lightner and F. R. Chase. Also \$100 from J. M. Wilkinson and \$50 each from V. B. Cochrane and E. E. Miller of Marquette and \$100 from Marcus Pallasky of Alma, Mich., making a total of \$4,400. Besides this \$100 has been pledged from each, '88, Russell A. Alger, Frederick Stearns and the *Evening Journal*. Now for a beginning we have done very well but much remains to do and a good part of it devolves upon the students here in the University. As the

students are the ones to be benefitted by a gymnasium it is to be expected that they will take a lively interest in the matter and show their interest in some tangible shape. One dollar now means manifold more than XXX's four months from now. A committee has been appointed to solicit aid from the student body. Give this committee a hearty welcome and your pledge for what amount, great or small, you can spare. There is nothing like striking while the iron is hot. Let all efforts be promptly made and we will have a gymnasium one year from now.

A Sunday Reading Room.

It may not be generally known to the students of the University that Free Reading Room is open for the use of all who wish to avail themselves of it, every Sunday afternoon at the Unitarian church, from 2 to 6 o'clock. Besides a large and excellent library of books the Reading Room is supplied abundantly with the latest periodicals, such as the *Century*, *Scribner's*, the *North American Review*, the *Forum*, the *Arena*, *Atlantic*, the *Old and New Testament Student*, the *Sanitarian*, the *Andover Review*, *Lend a Hand*, the *Nation*, the *Voice*, the *Philanthropist*, the *Literary Digest*, and the best Unitarian, Universalist, Jewish, Quaker and liberal Orthodox weeklies.

The Inlander.

The stirring intellectual life of a great institution like the University of Michigan has need of a distinctly literary organ to reflect and foster the work bestowed and the results wrought out along the general lines of literature and science.

Professor and student alike require a medium that shall serve to express their achievements in directions that lie without the legitimate field of the college paper. The clash, hurry and hurrah which attend the publication of a daily sheet effectually bars out the work of labor and leisure; and even the weekly journal is necessarily compelled to give partially and unsatisfactorily represent the literary work brought out in the University.

The development and training of literary ability has been radically impeded because the literary

magazine was wanting; talent that would be represented and thus stimulated by its presence has necessarily been latent, and finished literary work and a high order of scientific production have been forced to see themselves go elsewhere for opportunities to be placed where others might be profited.

The demand has long since been urgent, but heretofore we have suffered our ambition to be dwarfed by the perfect finish of journalism that is beheld in other Universities, when our plans have sometimes existed, worked out, and have simply indulged in the fruitless exercise of picturing the improvement. Latterly the question has, from various sources been agitated, and now the unrepresented field will have its organ. Class '91 is the enterprising generator of a literary magazine that will bear the name *Inlander*.

The *Inlander* will be issued monthly; the board is strictly non-partisan, composed of four members of the senior class with whom are associated Professors Dewey and Scott. The Fraternity men have elected Mr. Geo. Rebec and Mr. Charles B. Warren. The Independents are represented by Mr. J. A. McLaughlin and Mr. Day Krolik.

The inception of this magazine should be enthusiastically greeted by every friend of the University, as it can but operate to lift our literary work up on to a higher plane, and to call out a finished class of work from professor, alumnus and student.

A prospectus will shortly be issued containing names of contributors who have engaged to write for some one of the four numbers, that despite the onerous work of getting under way will be published before the close of the college year. The first issue will appear in February, and an article from the pen of President Angell will insure the success of the initial number.

Sigma Phi Convention.

Thursday and Friday the annual convention of the Sigma Phi Fraternity was held in Ann Arbor. Delegates from the seven chapters were present, and with the various visitors, the whole number of guests was about fifty. The business sessions of the convention were completed yesterday, and last evening a banquet was held at the Russell House, Detroit.

At Evening.

Flashing clouds of deepest dye,
 Masses of tangled brush,
 Mountains, which lend their presence near by,
 Warm tinted maples against a gold sky,
 O'er all—a peace breathing hush.

Broken! Nature sweeps the keys,
 And an anthem strong
 Peals forth and swells through the evening breeze,
 And, lingering, moans 'round the darkening trees,
 One name, the theme of her song.

Now, the mountains catch the strain,
 As the music swells
 And strengthens, and gathers crescendo amain,
 Then sweetly piano until the refrain
 Is lost, with the name, it tells.

I look 'round in musing mood,
 Purple turns to gray,
 Black and dense is the maple wood,
 Each mountain is capped with a gloomy hood,
 Night comes—the shadow of day.

KEYSTONE.

World Evolution.

The above was the subject of an unusually entertaining lecture, the first of a series of four, by Dr. Winchell in Room 24 last night. It is painfully evident that this room is too small in size and too antiquated in ventilation to accommodate all who would like to hear these lectures. University Hall is a pretty large place but it would be vastly more comfortable than the present lecture room. Matters would be helped also, if those in the back part of the room would remember that they are not there to amuse or divert the audience.

The following is a brief outline of the lecture which was handled in Dr. Winchell's usual instructive and entertaining way.

World Evolution. Method of world origin, growth and decay; same for all worlds; spectacle of the universe; unity of method and Creative Intelligence; divine plan and method of inter-communication between the peoples of all worlds; evolution the unifying conception.

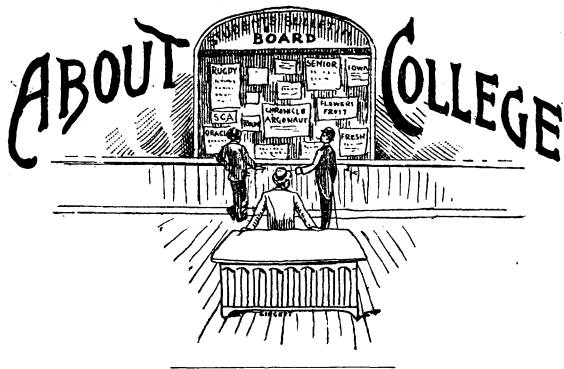
The subject of the next two lectures will be Organic Evolution, the first to be delivered on Jan. 23, dealing with the creation of animal life, and

the second, on Jan. 30, dealing more particularly with ethnology. The subject of the fourth and last lecture, Feb. 6, is the Philosophy of Evolution, dealing especially with doctrines of causation.

Ben Hur in Tableaux.

The event of the week has been the production of tableaux representing scenes from the great religious novel, at the Opera House, Thursday and Friday evenings. On both occasions the audience was large and of the best quality. The parts in the tableaux were undertaken by local talent largely drawn from the faculty and students of the University. The leading characters were as follows: Iris, Miss Winifred Lane; Esther, Miss Bessie Dunster; Tirzah, Miss Richmond; Ben Hur's mother, Mrs. Dr. Campbell; Amrah, Miss Carson; Mary, Miss Lulu Walker; Priestesses, Mrs. John C. Rolfe, Misses Szold, Mills, Watrous, Cramer and Taylor; statues, Misses Condon, Wade and Ames; Ben Hur, Jack Rathbone; Belthazer, Dr. Nancrede; Simonides, Dr. Winchell; Messala, Ed De Pont; Ilderim, Rufus Waples; Melchoir, J. Haller; Gaspar, Will W. Whedon; Joseph, Dr. Mack; Herod, Dr. Gibbs; Arius, Dr. Sawyer; Samuel, Prof. Walter; Roman soldiers, J. R. Angell and Walter Smith; Scribe, F. B. Tibbals; Thord and friend, Messrs. Bulluch and Clarkson; Malluch, Dr. Hall; Pilot, Dr. Huber; slave, Robert Carson. Before each Tableau Prof. Trueblood read a selection from the book describing the scene to follow, and in this way the production was made more vivid and effective. Thirteen scenes were produced beginning with the meeting of the three wise men in the desert, and including the chariot race, the lepers and their meeting with Ben Hur, the Grove of Daphne with Iris and Ben Hur, which latter was perhaps the most beautiful of all. The Tableaux were first given last summer at Chautauqua where Stagg, the Yale ball player, took the part of Ben Hur.

The University interests in the House will be looked after by the following committee: Wm. E. Henze, of Detroit; Rowland Connor, of Saginaw, E. S.; S. P. Jackson, of Monroe; Wm. A. Blake, of Galesburg, Kalamazoo county; Devere Hall, of West Branch, Ogenaw county.



Dr. Harper will be here Feb. 20th to 24th.

Mr. Markley leads chapel to-morrow morning
Miss Blanche Skinner, lit '93, was called home last week by the sickness of her mother. She has returned.

Miss Doughty, Vassar '92, who has been visiting her brothers, returned to her college duties last Thursday.

Lamont, '91, is contemplating a trip with railroad magnates to California and back through the Southern states.

The proceeds of the Yale Glee Club are given for the benefit of poor students trying to get through college.

The *S. C. A. Bulletin* for January has a list of books on Church History in the library, prepared by Librarian Davis.

Mr. A. E. Jennings' talk last Sunday morning at chapel on "The Passion Play at Oberammergau," was exceedingly interesting.

Mr. Tufts gave his section in Psychology a great treat Thursday morning, reading them a thesis of his on "The Poet and Nature."

The Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church gives a social to the S. C. A. and its friends to-night. A good program is promised.

The class in Demosthenes, under Prof. Patten-gill, commence review Monday with ten pages per day; an absence or flunk necessitates an examination.

Memorial services will be held in the Baptist church, Sunday evening, Jan. 25th, for Horace A. Macy, by the Young People's Society, of which he was president.

The next entertainment of the Choral Union series will be a concert by the society itself. They are working hard on Christoforus and will give it as soon as possible.

The Lecture Association will have reserved seats for the rest of its lectures.

Meeting of the Philosophical Society Wednesday evening, in Room 21, at 7:45. Paper by Prof. Scott on "Confessions of a Visualist."

Henry M. Stanley has been tendered and has accepted the governor-generalship of the Congo free state but will not enter upon his duties until the beginning of 1891.

Jos. Cook says: "Not since I heard Wendell Phillips or Daniel O'Connell have I heard a lecture which equalled in elegance and *eloquence* Dr. Gunsaulus' lecture on Savonarola and John Hampden."

Mr. Clement informed his division in Horace last Thursday, that if they if they did not do better work, several of them would receive invitations to spend the Saturday morning between the semesters with him in a three hour examination.

F. W. Gunsaulus of Chicago is the next entertainment of the Lecture Course, next Thursday evening. His subject is, "A Chapter in the History of Liberty." He is pronounced "the coming orator of America." The date for Gunsaulus has been changed from the 21st to the 22d of January.

The Students' Lecture Association will give the holders of season tickets two entertainments *free* this year. The first is Major Henry C. Dane, March 6th; the second, the U. of M. oratorical contest, March 20th. Both of those are a big expense to the association, but it wishes to fill up the vacuum made by Villiers.

The lectures to be delivered by James K. Applebee at the Unitarian church on the week beginning Jan. 26, should not be allowed to slip out of your mind if you care anything about Shakspeare. Mr. Applebee is highly endorsed as a Shaksperian student and as an elocutionist of remarkable power.

Rev. J. T. Sunderland will begin next Sunday evening a series of four lectures on "Visits to Famous Places in the Old World." His subjects will be: 1. A Visit to the Home of the Pilgrim Fathers in Holland; 2. A Visit to the Home of Calvin, Servetus, and Rousseau in Switzerland; 3. A Sunday in the English Lake Region, at the Home of Wordsworth; 4. Sundays in London: Services in St. Paul's; Hearing Stopford Brooke, Spurgeon and Canon Liddon.

The Athletic Association elects officers this afternoon at two.

The Alpha Delts gave a german at their house yesterday evening.

The Flower Mission should not be neglected and if you have not subscribed something, do so now.

The production of Ben Hur at the Opera House this week netted the Ladies' Library fund about one hundred dollars.

Prof. Perry has been authorized by the School Board to try the experiment of teaching German in the ward schools of the city.

Has your letter to your father concerning remittance for personal expenses, contained any plea for a subscription to the gymnasium fund?

Everybody in Detroit is being affected by the ice skating craze and it is said that dealers cannot begin to supply the demands made for the steel runners.

A recent acquisition to the list of college organizations, is the College Alethian, an association of some fifteen young ladies, Independents, of the literary department.

At a reception given President Henry Wade Rogers and wife by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kirk, at Evanston, Ill., on the 8th inst., upwards of five hundred guests were present.

A bill has been introduced into the Legislature by Representative Daily, against appropriations for the support of sectarianism in State schools, which the *Detroit News* correspondent construes as an attack aimed at the homœopathic department of the University.

A proposition has been made to the board of regents by some of the prominent Ann Arbor real estate owners, offering to raise \$20,000 for the Gymnasium fund and to donate two acres of land adjacent to the athletic field provided that the gym. be located on this designated two-acre site. The offer is a generous one and affords one solution of the question confronting us. But a question will arise in the mind of every one, Will the location be a suitable one? The general talk among the student body indicates a decided sentiment in favor of the campus as the location. When the proposition assumes definite form it will go before the regents whose action of course will determine the question.

The Presbyterian young folks entertain the S. C. A. friends to-night.

One week from next Friday, the 30th inst is set as the date for general prayer for colleges.

Why is it that there is so much delay in the election of a foot ball captain for the next season.

Dr. Gibbes has been made one of the staff of Harper hospital, Detroit. He is consulting pathologist.

J. K. Freitag, '90, now with Burnham & Root, architects Chicago, is making drawings for the "Castalian."

The Independent Dancing Club is a new organization which gives an informal weekly dancing party at Nichols Hall.

A good attendance at Dr. Gatchell's mind reading entertainment next Saturday evening means a big fund for the Gymnasium.

Prof. Fred A. Scott's paper on "The Confessions of a Visualist" at the Philosophical Club next Wednesday evening will attract a large audience.

Memorial services for Horace A. Macey, the young gentleman who died from the effects of an injury received while coasting, will be held at the Baptist church on Sunday evening, Jan. 25.

What ever may have been the motives alleged for the postponement of the Junior Hop, the fact seems to be that the committee could not get ready by Feb. 6, and for that reason alone, the postponement was made.

We are assured that the Oracle this year will be a very creditable issue. One of the new features is an illustrated story, The book will be out in about two weeks and we hope to have a copy for review, before our next issue.

We hope that the Chicago Alumni Association will soon show us that they want the University to have a gym. After the encouraging action taken by our Detroit friends, Chicago should hasten to maintain its reputation by equal liberality.

Dr. Gatchell will give an entertainment in University Hall next Friday evening, Jan. 23, on "Mind or Muscle Reading." The proceeds are to go to the gymnasium fund and it is to be hoped that a large number will attend. Dr. Gatchell will give a most interesting program doing all the alleged mind-reading feats of Paul Alexander Johnstone.

There is talk of arranging a class in the manly art of self defense, who have any "fistic" tendencies.

There was a meeting held in Adelphi Hall yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of organizing a chess club.

The young men of Ypsilanti's four hundred are thinking seriously of building in the future, a fine club house.

Prof. H. C. Adams, of the University of Michigan, read a paper last Thursday night, on "Modern Civilization," before the True Commonwealth Club, Washington, D. C.

All persons expecting to take part in the preliminary oratorical contest, which will take place February 27th, are requested to notify (before Feb. 1st) J. L. Haner, 46 Liberty street.

Next Monday evening Mrs. L. H. Stone, Ph. D., of Kalamazoo, will read a paper before the Unity Club on "Famous Cathedrals within Six Hours of Paris." An operetta in charge of the Misses Eddy will also be given, entitled, "Il Jacobi, or The Poisoned Peanut."

After the usual preliminary excitement the senior election passed off very quietly last Saturday afternoon with the following result: Pres. R. P. Lamont; vice-pres., Miss Miller; prophetess, Miss Sumner; historian, O. R. Hardy; orator, Mr. Nichols; poetess, Miss Ida Hibbard.

It has not yet been definitely decided whether Walch, who caught for Codd with the D. A. C.'s home team last September, will be in the University during the second semester. Every one interested in the program of our team will hear of his favorable determination with pleasure.

All the cheers and yells of the students for a week past have been strictly devoted to one Joshua Waterman who has made himself everlastingly "solid" with each and every U. of M. man. In the post office the other evening this sentiment was expressed in three cheers which well nigh shook the plastering from the building.

It is to be regretted that more vigor has not been shown by the soliciting committees in securing members for the Athletic Association. This does not apply so much to the literary as to the professional departments. It is to be hoped that some provision for more vigorous action will be made at the meeting this afternoon, so that it may receive the moral and financial support that it deserves.

The visiting committee of the legislature will be here Jan. 30.

Prof. A. A. Stanley will be organist at a concert given today at Ypsilanti by the Normal Choir.

The illumination in the face of the library clock seems to fade with the hours every night.

Miss Annie Wilson, formerly of this city, and late of Detroit, is now the solo soprano of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth ave., New York.

Next week is the most festive social week of the year at Yale. The Junior German, the Junior Promenade and divers other events go to make up a full card.

Two interesting papers will be read before the Mathematical Club, this Saturday evening, the first on Inverse Curves, by Mr. Kent, the second on The Sixteen Puzzle, by Mr. Pomeroy.

Though the moter line to Ypsi may be a blessing, yet there are some things to be fixed before all is perfect. The cars do not run on any schedule time, or if they do, are never on time and many are the complaints on the result.

The A. A. street car now runs a special car, placarded, to meet the A. A. & Y. car at the junction where it will wait until the Ypsilanti car arrives, so passengers can be made comfortable, until a waiting room is built. So if you want to go to Ypsi take the placarded car and no other, for here alone you can get your transfer tickets.

One lady who had been lost in admiration and wonder for many minutes, watching the faculty upon the stage at the Stanley lecture, totally oblivious to the words of Stanley, turned to a companion and said: "Did you ever see such an aggregation of homely men in your life?" And then, as if in apology for her words, she added, "but they look intellectual, though."—*Courier*.

At the Law Lecture Room next Wednesday evening, will occur a debate between the Literary Department and the Law Department on the question, "*Resolved*, That Congress should have and exercise exclusive control over the House of Representatives." Affirmative, L. S. Baldwin, S. Duvall, B. Waples. Negative, W. B. Kelly, S. D. Osborn and W. A. Cutler. Prof. Knowlton, Prof. McLaughlin, Dr. Prescott, Dr. McLachlan and Dr. Herdman will act as judges. The exercises will be conducted under the supervision of Prof. Trueblood. The doors will be closed at 8 p. m. sharp.

MRS. HANNA FRIEZE.

Last Monday evening Mrs. Hanna Frieze, widow of the late Prof. Frieze, of memory dear, peacefully passed away. The immediate cause of her death was a very sudden stroke of apoplexy. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in St. Andrew's church, where a large number of friends gathered to show their great love and respect for Mrs. Frieze.

Chestnuts.

'Twas the calm and noisy midnight of an early summer morn,
When the trees, their leaves just fallen, their greenest coats put on,
When a youth and maiden walking (with faces firm and set)
In opposite directions, near a lofty snowbank met.

With a smile the youth said frowningly, "Wilt with me take a walk?"

For by the rising sunlight I see 'tis growing dark,
And rooted by each other, apart we both will roam,"
And the band played "Annie Rooney" to the tune of
"Home, Sweet Home."—*Cue.*

AMUSEMENTS.

We clip the following from the Philadelphia *Bulletin*: "Mr. E. was presented in the Arch Street Theatre last evening for the first time in this city. It is very spirited in its movement. There is a taking breeziness about it. While the story is a good one and is connectedly told, the comedy is strongly suggestive of those of the farcical order. The dialogue is very clever, the phonograph is introduced, and it plays an important part, first in creating considerable useless trouble, and then in helping to straighten everything out. Some of the situations in this comedy are comical in the extreme." "Mr. E." is another name for "The Silent Partner" so well given here last year by J. B. Polk & Co. The play can be seen at the Opera House next Wednesday evening, Jan 21.



Ralph Bradley will not return next semester.

A. B. Johns, law '90, is practicing at Oakland, Iowa.

John Van Nortwick may return to college next semester.

Jack Hibbard has been in town attending Sig convention.

Dean Knowlton is recovering rapidly from his recent illness.

Mr. G. E. Bert, lit. '93, has left college, on account of inflamed eyes.

A. C. Eyclesheimer has just returned to college to graduate with '91.

Oscar Roberts, formerly with '91, is engaged in business at Westfield, Ind.

Regent Whitman, of the University, has been appointed State Railroad Commissioner.

Mr. Charles B. Warren, lit. '91, has been visited by his father during the last week.

Jack Miller of '92 and last year's banjo club has been in the city during the past week.

Mr. James McElwee is moving for the organization of a New York club among the students.

W. E. Gastman, lit '90, has a position with the Wood Arc Lamp Co. in the Electric Light Works at Fort Wayne, Ind.

According to a recent number of the *Washington Times*, Dr. James B. Angell was down as half of the Roman army in the Ben Hur entertainment.

News has been received of the sudden death of C. J. Shoemaker, law '90, at Duluth, Minn. He was a member of the law firm of Spencer, Washburn and Shoemaker, of Duluth. His home was at Mankato, Minn.

I. N. Huntsberger, law '86, has been made a member of the Toledo Board of Education by unanimous election. Mr. H. who has many friends here, enjoys the honor of having been the first man to pass a perfect examination before the board upon his admission to the bar at Columbus, Ohio.



A vote of thanks was tendered the Club by the Alumni.

The dates at Bay City and East Saginaw have been fixed for March 6 at Bay City and March 7 at East Saginaw.

The Glee Club welcomes Mr. A. M. Cross of the Law Department. He has an excellent second tenor which no club could afford to lose.

Mr. Willhartz's fine voice and cheerful face have been missed from rehearsals during the past week. He has been confined to his room on account of illness. May he soon be with us.

The Club wishes to thank the men who so generously responded to the request of the Detroit Alumni and furnished the money necessary to send the Club to Detroit to attend the Gym. mass meeting.

The third Boston Sympony Concert in the New York series was given last Tuesday night in Chickering Hall to the usual large and enthusiastic audience. The soloists were Mrs. Arthur Nikisch and Mr. T. Adamowski.

Our Kansas City Alumni say that if our club wants to live it must not sing either "Who was George Washington?" or "The Bull-Dog on the Bank." If either one is sprung, ten minutes will be given the audience to view the remains and then file solemnly out.

Perhaps an indefinite amount of that \$4,400 was due to the rousing song which Prof. Scott wrote for the occasion. The Alumni enjoyed it hugely. In the evening the Club was entertained at the home of Mr. Waterman, who was exceedingly hospitable and said the only exigency that would prevent his performing his part of the contract was a Bust.

Each club is now rehearsing four times a week.

A new edition of the college song-book of Princeton, the *Carmina Princetonia*, has appeared.

The Syracuse Glee and Banjo Club had an extended and successful trip in New York state during the holidays. The dates included Shertsville, Cohoes, Port Jarvis, Albany, Canisteo, and Deposit. Stage-coach tours must be getting popular among Eastern Colleges. Where does Podunk come in?

The Mask and Wig Dramatic Club of the University of Pennsylvania has begun the third year of its existence. This club has been very successful, and is in a flourishing condition. On April 1st it will present "Ben Franklin, Jr.," the original title of which was "The Brigandess." On April 3d and 4th "Miss Columbia" will be given. These plays will be presented in Broad Street Theatre.

THE WATERMAN GYMNASIUM.

Oh what's the meaning of the noise?
 And what's the hullabaloo?
 And what's got into the college boys
 To make so much ado?
 Oh classmates haven't you heard the news?
 That makes them hustle so?
 The Waterman Gymnasium
 Is going to be a go.

Chorus :—

Come hear the joyful tidings
 That makes the fellows shout;
 Come hear the silver jingle,
 As they pass the hat about;
 We're bound to raise the money
 For all the people know,
 The Waterman Gymnasium
 Is going to be a go.

Good bye to ancient jokes about
 The wood pile and the saw,
 Good bye to fiery breakings out,
 From Medic and from Law;
 Hurrah for the boys of brighter fame
 And the man who makes them so,
 For the Waterman Gymnasium
 Is going to be a go.

—PROF. F. N. SCOTT.



The senior crew at Harvard began to train last week.

The Univ. of Penn. is trying to raise \$1,600 for the equipment of the crew.

Yale's college physician has advised the discontinuance of the tug-of-war.

Clark, of the New York league club, will probably train the Williams nine this winter.

To-day on Spy Pond, Arlington, a grand skating carnival and tournament is being held under the auspices of the New England Skating Association.

At Brown the candidates for the baseball nine have been put in training under rigorous rules and the prospects are excellent for an even better team than that of last year.

The Williams eleven will receive medals as mementos of winning the championship of the New England League. The team scored 98 points to 0 in the championship contests.

Although not exactly in the line of college athletics (with the possible exception of the U. of M.) still the result of the recent Dempsey-Fitzsimmons prize fight was watched with a good deal of interest by college men all over the country.

From a physical examination recently made of the entire Freshman class of Yale, Dr. J. A. Seaver, the authority on subjects there, find that out of 260 men, 30 are in bad physical condition, 75 in fair physical condition, 100 in good physical condition, and 55 in first-rate health. The average age is about 19, the average weight 135 pounds, height 5 feet 8 inches. 15 per cent. are tobacco users.

Thirteen men have, up to date, presented themselves as candidates for the Harvard nine. From present appearances there will be about fifty candidates here, if they are ever given a chance to work. Our prospects in the base ball line are much brighter this year than ever before. In Codd we have, according to the opinion of Keefe of the New Yorks, the best amateur pitcher in the country.

It is probable that a foot ball and base ball league will be formed between the freshman classes at Williams, Amherst and Dartmouth.

Harvard students have been thrown into paroxysm of delight by the announcement that the corporation voted to employ an instructor in rowing, to occupy the same relation to that department of athletics that Mr. Lathrop does to track sports. The choice of an instructor is left to the athletic committee, and beyond question, a professional sculler will be added to the faculty of the university.—*Exchange Post*.



A second expedition will be made this year from Princeton to investigate the Gulf Stream, the result of last year's trip having been so fruitful.

PRAISE, OR OTHERWISE!

"What is this stuff!" said the shade of Homer. "The Greek Salutatory of Mathew Henry Higgins, '90, Yale College, U. S. A." Well, it's all Greek to me," said the shade of Homer.

A BIRD.

A freshman arrived at his family nest
And acted the howling swell.
He'd stolen two signs, had sampled some wines,
And such terrible actions could tell.

As he recounted his feats to admiring friends,
And said, "I'm a bird, they say,"
Some sophs, who heard, said "Yes, you're a bird,
But the bird you're like is a jay!"

—*Yale Record*.

The students of Williams are taking measures to raise \$200,000 for a chapter house, to be used in common by the fraternities represented in the college.—*University Beacon*.

A new college journal has been started at Lehigh, called the Lehigh Quarterly.

FALLEN.

I.

On her naked arms and bosom's snow,
 Rich jewels their myriad changes flame,
 Like yellow wine her deep eyes glow,
 And like a crown she proudly wears her
 shame.

II.

Jade-faced, painted, pallid and wan,
 An instant she halts 'neath the flaring light
 Of the street—then turns and is gone,
 Into the gloom and the silence of Night.

—*Trinity Tablet.*

The University of Nebraska has adopted the three mark method, failed; conditioned, and passed. The number of books in the college libraries of the United States has been estimated at 3,000,000.

Students who smoke, chew, or snuff tobacco are denied admission to the University of the Pacific.

The Italian government has ordered the study of English to be added to the courses of all the colleges.

This is a Cornell sophomore's translation for the passage from Horace, "*Sublimi feriam sidera vertice*"—"I will strike the stars with my sublime vertex."

GO ASK PAPA.

Go ask papa, she softly said
 When I implored that she would wed.
 Ah! human tongue can never tell
 How much I worshipped Isabel:—
 On hopes of her my soul had fed.
 And tho' I'd hoped for "yes" instead,
 Her words did not inspire dread;
 I did not know my funeral knell,
 Was "ask papa."

But when I found that he was dead,
 And learned the kind of life he led,
 I knew she meant—alas too well!—
 What men would mean by "Go to h—ll!"
 When she smiled and softly said,
 "Go ask papa."

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Thursday, Jan. 29, will be observed as a day of prayer by all schools and colleges.

An average of one out of every 549 men in Connecticut attends college. No other state equals this.

It is with intense amusement and diversion that we notice an alleged criticism on our general lack of interesting literary and other matter, in a pamphlet published at the University of Texas, and would suggest to the editor (?) that the interests of the U. of M. can hardly be identical or interesting to southern high schools.

LITERARY NOTES.

Prof. Lindsay of the Boston University has published through the American Book Co., an edition of the Satires of Juvenal. Professor Lindsay's object has been to make the "best work of Juvenal readable without awkwardness in mixed classes" and to this end several of the satires have been omitted, and such as have been retained have been carefully expurgated. The notes are scholarly and judicious, and clear cut illustrations add greatly to the value of the edition.

Among the excellent publications of *The Inland Press* for the University of late, the most noticeable, perhaps, is a pamphlet by Prof. F. N. Scott on "Aesthetics, its Problems and Situations." Though designed especially for class-room work, it is a most valuable hand book for the general student in Aesthetics as well as for the specialist. In a preface preceding the extensive and complete bibliography of the subject this is recognized and the section relating to the Literature of Aesthetics is divided into two parts. One is for the student, who, for lack of time would be satisfied with a cursory view of the field and who wish to swallow their knowledge in as concentrated a form as possible. The other guides the student to an independent judgment and points him the way to a thorough and profound study of the subject. Valuable hints for such students are found in one very suggestive part that deals with the Problems of Aesthetics on their physiological, psychological and speculative sides. In a charming introductory essay Prof. Scott treats of the point

of view from which the student should begin his study of aesthetics. A true study of the subject deals not alone with the works of art, but with art theory as well. Each is essential to the stability of the other. Bind together concrete art products with the cement of sound principles of art, and we have a structure that hurls defiance in the teeth of a hurricane of criticism; separate them and a breeze will sweep them away. The study of art, as comprising sculpture, painting and architecture perhaps, is far more interesting and stimulating when thus placed in their true relation to each other and to sister arts than when isolated and treated superficially as is popularly done. Thus aesthetic theory of some sort underlies all art study. We find it in the "relation of art to nature, the true inwardness of realism and idealism, the stage of growth in art, evolution" and even human science.

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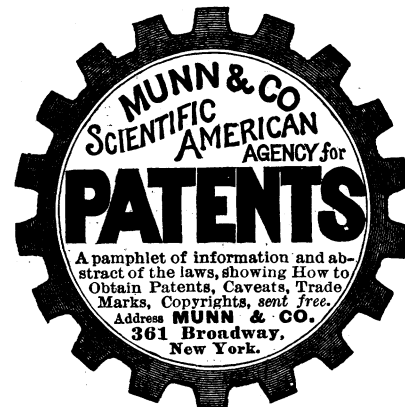
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